

POZZERS MAY READ PRIZE WINNING LIST

Miss Johnson's Solution Includes Sketches of Noted Men Named.

ONLY FIVE NUMBERS GIVEN INCORRECTLY

Enjoyment of Easy Problem Attended by Large Collection of Replies Already Received.

PRIZES OFFERED PUZZLE SOLVERS

Weekly prizes of \$5, \$3, and 2, respectively, are given to the contestants for the puzzle printed on the Woman's Page of the Sunday evening edition of The Times each week, for the three solutions adjudged worthy.

According to promise I am publishing Miss Johnson's carefully written solution to last week's puzzle. Incidentally, since Miss Johnson "missed" the number, it may be interesting to everybody to know that "Ictinus" (No. 16 in last week's puzzle) was the architect of the Parthenon, one of the most beautiful buildings crowning the wonderful Acropolis of ancient Athens.

Miss Johnson's contribution goes this way: 1-Halley-Edmund Halley, born at Shoreham, London, November 8, 1656; died at Greenwich, January 14, 1742. A celebrated English astronomer.

2-Edison-Thomas Alva Edison, born at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847; still alive and working on many electrical inventions in America.

3-Agassiz-Alexander Agassiz, born in Switzerland, December 17, 1809; died March 27, 1893, on a steamer coming home from Europe. An American (for so he is always called himself) zoologist and geologist.

4-Kropotkin-Prince Peter Kropotkin, born in Moscow in 1842; still living. A Russian socialist, anarchist, geologist and litterateur.

5-Appelles-Apelles lived in the time of Alexander the Great, who honored him so much he forbade any other to paint his picture. Three cities claimed his birth, Colophon, Ephesus, and Cos.

6-Newton-Sir Isaac Newton, born on Christmas Day, 1642; died at Kensington, England, March 20, 1727. A famous English mathematician and natural philosopher.

7-Darwin-Charles Robert Darwin, born at Shrewsbury, England, February 12, 1809; died at Down, Kent, England, April 19, 1882. A noted naturalist and founder of the biological theory of evolution.

8-Green-Bernard R. Green, believing in the encouragement of our home industries, I am assigning No. 8 to our great American engineer, Bernard R. Green, who was the most closely associated with the building of our magnificent Congressional Library, a man going in and out among each day, have refrained from touching upon that tender subject, the date of his birth, and it is to be hoped he may be with us many years more, to give us the benefit of his great engineering skill.

9-Euclid-Euclid lived at Alexandria about 300 B. C. A Greek geometer and the head of a famous mathematical school ever instituted at Alexandria.

10-Scarlatti-Alessandro Scarlatti, born in Trapani, Sicily, in 1685; died at Naples, Italy, October 24, 1757. A famous Italian musician, known as the father of modern opera.

11-Hippocrates-Hippocrates was born 460 B. C. in the island of Cos. There is a difference of opinion as to the date of his death, but one of the best authorities, tells us "he knew how to moderate his own life as well as to prescribe for others, and died at the age of ninety-nine years, 361 B. C., free from all disorders of the mind and body," known as the father of medicine.

12-Audubon-John James Audubon, born May 4, 1780; died January 27, 1851. A noted American ornithologist of French descent.

13-Liebig-Baron Justus von Liebig, born at Munich, April 13, 1803; died at Munich, April 13, 1873. A celebrated German chemist.

14-Linnaeus-Carl von Linné, born at Uppsala, Sweden, May 23, 1707; died at Uppsala, Sweden, Jan-

SUN-PLEATED EFFECTS AGAIN IN FAVOR

Cost of This Garment In Two Materials

FOULARD.	
14 1/2 yards of foulard, 24 inches wide, 55c yard.....	\$7.92
3/4 yard plain color, for trimming, 40c yard.....	.32
3/4 yard all-over lace, for yoke and sleeves, \$1.50 yard.....	1.32
Total.....	9.56
CHIFFON TAFFETA.	
16 yards of chiffon taffeta, 19 inches wide, 49c yard.....	\$7.84
3/4 yard all-over lace, 15 inches wide, \$1.00 yard.....	.85
3 yards banding, for trimming, 39c yard.....	1.17
Total.....	9.86

Daily Fashion Talk.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

THE fashionable foulard in all its variations comes in no more fetching guise than in the sun-pleated effects which have just now returned to favor. These sun-pleated garments are at once becoming and practical; indeed, for the traveler nothing more convenient could be devised, since it is almost impossible to pack the garment in such a way that it does not come forth showing little effects of its indifferent handling. In addition, the sun-pleated garment is smart and attractive and most times becoming to a degree. Discretion must be used in the evolution of pleated materials, and with this in view I am offering you a model which I am sure you will find charming for many occasions throughout the summer and fall.

uary 10, 1778. Celebrated Swedish botanist and naturalist.

Franklin, American Genius. a freedman of Athens 15. Franklin-Benjamin Franklin, born at Boston, Mass., January 17, 1706; died at Philadelphia, April 17, 1790. An American philosopher, statesman, inventor and diplomatist.

16. Cæcilius-Cæcilius Epicus, a freedman of Athens about 100 B. C. He attended a school at Rome and was the first person to teach reading to the great Virgil.

17. Napier-John Napier, born at Merchiston, near Edinburgh, 1550; died April 4, 1617. A Scottish mathematician, famous as the inventor of logarithms.

18. Diderot-Denis Diderot, born October 5, 1713; died July 31, 1784. A celebrated French philosopher and writer.

19. Miss Johnson went astray on numbers 1, 3, 8, 14 and 16, nevertheless, her comments on the men who are the less interesting.

I know by the collection of solutions at hand that the puzzlers in the main are of a very spirited and enterprising nature and are not at all deterred by the most difficult of problems.

FRANCES CARROLL.

CHERRIES CHEAPER AS CROP COMES IN

Wholesale Price on Asparagus.

The arrival of cherries in the market in larger quantities was the signal for a drop in prices this morning. Dealers are receiving shipments of the early crops from farms in Maryland and Virginia. The fruit is of excellent quality, and up to the present time has been bringing prices higher than strawberries.

There was only one other change in the wholesale produce list today, and that was on asparagus, which, because of a week-end demand, was under sufficient pressure to force the price up, ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per dozen bunches.

The May slump in the egg market has run its course, and 21 cents a dozen is the prevailing figure. From now on, according to the poultry men, there will be a tendency to an increase.

CHAMOIS AND SUEDE POPULAR FOR BELTS

Chamois and undressed suede are much used for belting in natural colors with plain gold buckles, and in the elastic ribbon belt trimming is also used. Taffeta ribbon belts to match the belt are also popular favorites, and are always in good taste with the linen suit.

A woman requires several belts for summer if she wears tailored suits at all. She should have one to match the suit and one elaborate jeweled or handsome silver belt.

For her white linen suits and gingham she may add as many more as her pocketbook can stand.

The short-waisted frock has by no means done away with the need for a belt or girder. Its position is shifted upward, but wide belts or girdles of batina ribbon, with large buckles, are a feature of many of the modified empire modes.

GARDENS POSSIBLE EVEN IN THE CITY

Narrow, Shady Strip Between Houses Will Support Ferns.

There is nothing like a garden for diverting your mind from the petty worries of daily existence. Therefore, get a garden.

You may have no more planting space than a narrow, shaded strip between two city houses, yet you can have a deal of satisfaction out of your adventure. One of the most successful wild gardens imaginable is in just such a location.

The owner has planted it full of ferns, with azaleas, violets, Jack-in-the-pulpit, and other hardy plants that grow in shaded woods. He adds leaf mold and stones to give a more homelike soil and keeps the ground well watered. In fall he puts on decaying leaves for an enricher.

Ferns Will Grow In Shade. If your yard is very shady perhaps you can grow nothing but ferns along the fence, trailing morning glories over it. These vines will grow anywhere—indeed, the thing is to keep them from growing. Day lilies and other flowers among the ferns and you might try an edging of sedum, which doesn't mind shade.

As the native ferns transplant easily to the garden, they will be an incentive for you and your family to ramble in the woods on half holidays and Sundays. Take plenty of soil around roots and wrap in wet paper if you have no basket to protect from heat on your homeward walk.

Protection From Wind Needed. Ostrich and cinnamon ferns will probably do best, but all varieties should be protected from winds or they will shrivel. Protect from hot sun, give plenty of water and mulch with leaf mold in the fall and your fernery will be a delight.

If you have unsightly clothes poles in your garden, train them with Japanese bop, nasturtiums, gourds or flowering bean. It will be too late to start them now, but the started vines are not expensive and transplant easily.

If you have a low iron fence, trial along the top of it the flowering bean, which grows quickly and is very ornamental.

The sweet potato, unlike the "Irish" variety, is not an all-the-year vegetable. It has its season in the fall and winter months and, during the summer, is not looked upon with particular favor. The end of the season for sweets is fast approaching and there are few of them on the market, nor are they in great demand.

Yams, which are closely akin to the sweet potato, though coarser, are usually cheaper, but one of the big commercial dealers said this morning that good yams will bring as much as sweets at the present time.

Spring chickens are a cut lower in today's wholesale price list, but aside from that change, the trading today was generally at the quotations that prevailed during last week.

WASHING RUGS WITHOUT SHRINKING

Tack the rug on a bit of bare floor, the back plaques being as good a place as any.

Scrub thoroughly with warm ammonia suds and rinse with many clean waters until the soap is removed.

Let the rug dry on the floor without removing the tacks, then take it up and it will not shrink, roll or pull out of shape.

A preparation for washing rugs and carpets is made of four ounces of any good white soap dissolved in four ounces of boiling water; when cold add five ounces of ammonia, two and one-half ounces of glycerine, and two and one-half ounces of chloroform; bottle and cork tightly.

To clean a carpet add a teaspoon of the preparation to a pail of tepid water and wring the soap from this.

The same preparation is also useful for cleaning men's clothing. Two tablespoons to a pint of water will remove the most obstinate stains.

BEWARE OF FRUITS WHICH ARE STALE

In choosing fruits and vegetables every care should be taken to insure perfect freshness and ripeness. Vegetables should be fresh to the eye, crisp to the touch, and have a cool, refreshing odor. Withered or decayed vegetables are extremely unwholesome.

Stale vegetables, as well as fruit, are quite as injurious to health as tainted meat, but, because the smell of stale vegetables is not so disagreeable as that of meat and fish, people are not so particular.

PRESSURE OF CORSETS MADE TO BEAR ON HIPS

By Modern Device Organs of Abdomen Are Supported and Indigestion, Often Caused By Tight Clothing, Is Averted.

WITH the aid of perfect mechanical adaptation, the pressure of correct corsets nowadays has been taken off the soft organs of the body, and put upon the bony structure of the back and the flesh of the back, the side and back of the torso, and by a clever device the concentration of the pressure on the abdomen is centered on the lower abdomen, and is made to bear upward, bracing up the abdomen, and giving support to all the abdominal organs.

As a consequence, a little higher up, over the stomach section, there is no pressure, no distress after a full meal, the stomach being free to do its work undisturbed. In the same manner the section below the diaphragm may descend for a deep breath without distress. Also the heart is guarded and left free to beat regularly and steadily without pressure or crowding.

The perfect waistline for a woman is the circle, although it may sound peculiar to her to hear it classed as such. The more nearly perfect it appears, a woman who is flattened from before to ward the back, looks rather peculiar.

Answers to Queries From Times Readers

To Make Rose Jar.

L. T. N.—There are many different ways of making a rose jar. In a recent issue of The Times Woman's Page, I published an excellent formula. In response to your request, I am publishing a recipe somewhat different from that already printed in these columns.

Gather the rose petals when the blossoms are in their richest bloom and be careful that the leaves are not damp with rain or dew. Pack in a jar in layers two inches deep, sprinkling about two tablespoons of fine, dry sand over each layer.

Continue thus until the jar is filled, adding fresh petals and sand daily. Put by in a cool, dry place, and about a week after the final layer of sand and roses has been added turn out upon a broad, shallow dish or platter and mix and toss until the leaves are freed from the mass they will be in when first turned out of the jar.

When quite free, add one-half ounce of violet powder, one ounce of iris root, one-half ounce of rose powder, one-half ounce of heliotrope powder, one-half ounce of musk, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, four drops of oil of roses, ten drops of oil of chris, twenty drops of oil of melle, twenty drops of oil of eucalyptus, ten drops of bergamot and two drachms of alcohol.

After tossing until the leaves are thoroughly impregnated with the combination of drugs, pack into a clean jar, cover and put by for a fortnight to ripen.

UNIQUE TRIMMING FOR CHILD'S DRESS

Blue and white India print cut into bias strips of varying width makes an excellent trimming for a child's dress.

Here is something unique and yet beautiful, that will not fade and is by no means too old-looking for a little girl.

India print is an altogether desirable and durable stuff in color and quality, and can be used on fine or coarse white linen without the least danger of the colors spreading into the white surfaces.

Buttons covered with the print will add style, and then, too, the end of material you have left will do for a headband round the dark blue or white straw hat.

CRACKER PUDDING.

For cracker pudding take six or eight soda crackers, one-half dozen eggs, one-half cup of sugar, one quart milk, one-half cracker nutmeg. Roll the crackers out (not too thin). Mix with half the custard, then pour the other half over the top with one or two small pieces of butter patted on it. Bake in a quick oven.

DRESS SUGGESTIONS

Very striking are the long evening gloves of white suede, with the back stitching of the seams done in black.

Some of the handsome new sweaters are of white, with large sailor collar and cuffs in color.

The chanceler belt pin may be in gilt or silver, with the rooster head in gold and red.

Rough straws are decidedly smart this season, and the rougher the straw the more costly the hat may be.

Exceedingly effective are the one-piece evening coats of broadcloth trimmed with Persian banding or a border of metal mesh.

Large flat buttons covered with silk or velvet are used for trimming on the tails of coats and costumes.

Linen cretonnes are being used for blouses to wear with tailored suits this season. They are strictly tailored, of course.

DUSTING CAP MADE FROM HANDKERCHIEF

Visit to Any Department Store Will Provide Material for Neat Adornment.

A pretty and practical dusting cap may be made from one of the fancy handkerchiefs, which can be found in almost any department store. The mob cap pattern is a good one to use, as it is attractive and covers the hair well.

To make this cap, the handkerchief should be folded in half straight across, and the two halves of the border whipped together at one end for the top of the cap. This is then laid in five box pleats, which are feather-stitched across to hold them in place.

The peaked point is then turned back and fastened to the crown. The cap is fitted at the back by two box pleats at the edge, held down by feather-stitching on the other, a glass of water and medicine.

Another board can be placed across the top and this will furnish the table. The invalid can wait on himself a great deal this way, which will save you many tears.

CAFE MOUSSE.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add one cup of hot, strong coffee, and cook one minute; cool, add one pint of whipped cream and one cup sugar. Pack in a freezer and let stand without stirring seven or eight hours.

WORK BY INVALIDS AN INSPIRING SIGHT

Articles Exhibited Show Good Result of Keeping Afflicted Employed.

OLD MEN INDUCED TO RUN A JIG SAW

Manual Labor Helps the Insane and the Incurables in State Institutions.

Articles made by invalids formed an inspiring sight at the exhibit recently held at New York in connection with the convention of the American Society of Superintendents of Training Schools for Nurses.

Articles made by one-handed persons, week-minded, and by paralytics, even by tiny invalids of kindergarten age—all these and many others are shown.

Shows Beneficial Results. If Florence Nightingale, who has done so much for invalids, had witnessed the results she doubtless would have felt amply rewarded for her early labors, but Miss Nightingale is a feeble woman of ninety and her home is in far off London.

The exhibition is meant to show the beneficial results of occupation on many forms of invalidism. Statistics from the board of health demonstrated how much good had been done by introducing manual labor into the city institutions for the insane and the incurable invalids—how the lives of the inmates brightened by having something to do.

Loan exhibits from the handicrafts shop at Marblehead, Mass., where the seriously broken down go to seek restoration by quiet work under medical guidance, were also displayed.

Queer Things Shown. In the collection of tools was a sort of knitting rake invented by a nurse for the use of cripples strapped to a board.

Doll chairs made from the wishbones of ducks was a device of this same nurse.

Patchwork quilts, raffia work, drawings and stencils told of souls rescued from despair by useful work. Behind some jigsaw puzzles from an old folks' home lurks the story of some old men sunk in laziness. The nurse couldn't rouse them to use the jigsaw until she brought her to utter these magic words:

"The women want this now. They can make money with it."

That was enough. The old men made the jigsaw hum, and their side of the home became a sunnier place.

The exhibit will remain at Teachers' College, New York city, until June 1, and may be seen every week day from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

CREOSOTE IS USED TO CURE BUNIONS

When properly used, creosote is said to be an infallible remedy for bunions. Get 5 cents' worth of creosote and anoint the bunion with a camel's hair brush or feather at night when you remove your hose, and again in the morning before putting them on, being careful not to touch any part of the foot except the bunion.

Continue this daily until the pain is entirely relieved. This will not reduce the bone if already enlarged, but will certainly cure it, prevent its enlargement and prevent enlargement of bone.

WHOLE WHEAT PUFFS.

Beat together until perfectly smooth the yolk of one egg, a cupful and a half of fresh, sweet milk, a pinch of salt, and one pint whole-wheat flour. Beat until very light, fold in the whipped white of egg and bake at once. As no rising powder is used, the batter must be lightened by aeration; that is, by beating the air into it.

Health Candies 100% Pure.

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Gand 13th

The Bedtime Story.

Published for the thoughtful mothers who wish to read to the little folk while they are being tucked into their beds for the night.

THE FLY BOOK. By FARMER SMITH.

"SPLASH!" something bright and sparkling swooped down into the little brook right beside Billie Bubble. It came so quick that Billie bounced way up out of the water.

"Now, I wonder what that was," he thought to himself as he settled back into the brook again.

"There comes a little fish, I'll ask him what that is."

"Hello, little fish," said Billie Bubble, "can you tell me what that bright little thing is that is floating around in the water?"

"Where?" asked the little fish. "Right there beside you," said little Billie Bubble.

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